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ment.' How could a fascist state permit hundreds of thousands of its citizens to work abroad, free to come and go at times of their choosing? In fact, Greek geography is in itself enough to prevent Greece from going totalitarian. Greece's territory includes thousands of islands, with tens of thousands of boats and ships; the mainland is broken up by irregular mountains into hundreds of semi-isolated localities. With that sort of infrastructure, you can have, and Greece has often had, a dictatorship of sorts, but there isn't anything for fascism to latch on to.

"Whatever its exact degree of non-democracy, it is a subversion of language to apply to the Greek regime the terms used to describe the regimes of Nazism and Communism." PAMPHILUS

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